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It is beginning to be observed that the American soil is not the right kind in

The president is in favor of the Mor rison-Hewett free trade bill. This will give the north another chance to strike at Mr. Cleveland.

At last accounts there was a good obance that Blur's educational grab bill would be voted down. Its proper place is in the waste basket.

A report says that the senate did a "good day's work" by passing 525 bills, It would have done a better day's work if it had killed 525 bills.

Common sense can do more to settling the labor difficulty than all the legislation at the hands of congress. But common sense doesn't seem to be much respected by the strikers.

"Turn 'em out p. d. q. if you ever again expect to carry Indiana," was the signifmessage sent Mr. Cleveland from Indiana after the democrats got so overwhelmingly defeated in their local elections in that state.

There are several democrats in Wisconsin who are putting lightning rods up their spinal columns, hoping thereby that gubernatorial or senatorial lightning might strike them. No democrat can carry a rod that will draw that kind of lightning in 1886.

A dispatch from Lancester says that Mrs. Annie S. Eastman, wife of Dr. George W. Eastman, bunker and physician, of Platteville, was adjudged insane and taken to the Madison asylum for treatment yesterday. She is 59 years of age, a leading society lady, wealthy and cultured. The family is one of the best known in Grant county, and much sympathy is expressed for them.

There is considerable honor connected with the part Congressman Willis, of Louisville, took in the reappointment of Mrs. Phompson, as postmaster of that city. Mr. Willis is a democrat, but when the democrate bogan to make disgraceful charges against Mrs. Thompson for the purpose of getting the postoflice from other senators spend their energies and her, the manly congressman became her occupy the time of the senate in making friend, and as a personal favor asked the president to reappoint her. She was not Senator Sawyer, of Wiscousin puts in the first choice of either Mr. Cieveland solid work. He was never known to or Mr. Willis, but the spoils democrats make a speach, but has the reputation of who have done so much blackening of oliaracter under the direction of the postmaster general, went a little too far in this case, and the president decided to give Mrs. Thompson, the widow, the appointment. Of course the democratic office beggars of Louisville are threatening Mr. Willie with vengence. His disinterested chivalry seems to have got labor that goes with it, the pension comhim rate very hot water and he may lose his election in consequence. Whatever happens to Mr. Willis or unybody else, Louisville is certain to have an efficient postmistress for another four years and that is the main thing in the selection of a person for this kind of a place, after all.

A New York dispatch says that the publication of the second volume of Genpostponed. The publishers do not expect to get it out before May 10. The book has 100 more pages than the first volume If Mr. Sawyer had proposed to have all contained. There are nearly double the the bills affecting the labor interests, or number of cuts there were in the former, all that proposed changes in the general and there are two steel sugravings. The pension laws, put into his hands there one that serves as a frontispiece was taken from a photograph of the author when he was in the field in command of all the have his name connected with such legarmies of the republic. The other is from B photograph of the McL can homestead built of brick, with a broad wooden veranda in front. There is also in every volume a far simile of the document setting forth the terms of the surrender. It was written on manifold and the fac simnic is out on such paper as to represent this material as nearly as possible. These are produced by a photographic process. They throw light on one of the pretty stories of General Badeau, who says in his book that as General Grant was writand then interpolated the words "aide surrender.

The State Journal makes this reference to state polities; "Gragg, of Fond du Lac, and Gabe Bouck, of Oshkosh, have for a quarter of a century hunted in | Three or four clerks were employed, and a couple, politically, -the only instance a comple, politically,—the only instance going over the papers in each case, preparation and duranteed that a fond duranteed that a superstance with a Fond duranteed man on any subject. Mr. Sawyer lights a cigar, neetles wintever. Bragg is industriously en-gaged in working up a torm for Bouck. The upon the table, and sits the a justice of the supreme court in who is extremely desirous of obtaining chambers to hear the evidence and de-the democratic homination (or governor, nide upon the merits of the claims Bragg appears to be inforing under the After he gives his judgment-and the delusion that Wisconsin is going to go old gentleman is so kind hearted that he democratic next fail, and he blinks that Kempster writes a report, which is subif he can have his boson friend Bonck in the evecutive chair his own boom for the senate. The senator's horary looks the senate. The senator's horary looks the senate in the person of the Benedor will be greatly strengthened. Should Bonck be nominated, he mg. Every clerk is paid out of Mr. would furnish the money while Sawyer's own pocket. The bureau gen-Bragg would make an exhaustive orally turns out from four to ten cases a day, and during the last week Mr. Saw-yer has reported sixty-four bills to the time fixing up his own fences and keep- senate, which bests the record by any ing a sharp lookout for the machinations | number of points." of the postmoster general. Vilas and Jenkius would of course bitterly oppose this northern combination, for Vilas wants to be senator above all things, Bros, on the corn exchange square and while Jenkins is lying awake o'nights to leave your measure. Repairing a spedevise means to capture the gubernator- | nighty. All work warranted and prices isl chair. The efforts of these opposing bourbon factions afford much amusement to republican observers, and the particularly pleasing feature of it all is, and 25, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 will be sold that they are destined to quarrel and bite for 80 cents at the closing out sale o each other in vain, for the republicans McKey's. are sure to carry the etste in the next election by as handsome a majority as ever, and a republican will succeed Phil- A full line of Rosary cheneille, moss and etus Sawyer as United States senator." eather trimmings at prices way down.

When Mr. T. V. Powderly, general master workman of the Knights of Labor, was in Washington to testify before the congressional committee appointed to investigate some of the labor problems, he said in regard to the object of his

The aim of the organization of the Knights of Labor is to benefit the laborer Anights of Labor is to benefit he labored and to scoure a better feeling between him and his employer. All our methods are peacoful. We never counsel anything of a violent nature. A member of the organization may, once in a while, commit nots of violence. We cannot help that the trip method our control. mit aots of violence. We cannot help that It is a matter beyond our outroit; because, whom men feel that they have endured wrong, there is no law which can properly restrain them. Our organization aims to settle all differences by arbitration and reconciliation, and that is one reason why we have difficulty in managing it. It was never thought of until recently that our organization should have anything to do with strikers. So, too, boycotting is something which we have never legislated upon but once, and that was to restrain it. And our and that was to restrain it. And our rostraining influence will go still further. The greed of the Knights of Labor is

a splendid thing for the working man. It is beautiful on paper, but in practice it is the worst enemy the working man can have. It breeds mischief, creates discontent, begets untagonisms, promotes strikes, encourages boycotting, and in fact the organization in large cities does everything that Mr. Powderly says it mast not do. It will be seen from this that Mr. Powderly's authority is not always heeded. This is not so in the small places like Janesville, Madison La Crosse and Racine, where the order is composed of a more thoughtful and intelligent class of working men. But when an organization like the Knights becomes so large and unwieldly, and is composed of man of all conditions and nationalities, it would not be surprising if the authority of the goneral master workman was defied in many important particulars. The failure of the strike on the Gould system was because the principles of the order be given by Mr. Powderly were not practiced.

HOW SENATOR SAWYER WORKS FOR PENSIONERS.

Probably the busiest man in congres or at least one of the very busiest, is Senator Sawyer, of this state. The New York Sun tells how he runs a pension bureau in his own house, and how he makes his work count, It says: "While speeches to catch the soldiers' vote, getting more hills through congress than any other senator. When John I. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, went home with a bad case of sore eyes a few weeks ago. Mr. Sawyer volunteered to take his place on the committee on pensions, an assignment no other man in the senate would seek, because of the amount of mittee having referred to it at least onethird of all the bills that are introduced. At the first meeting after his appoint ment in Mitchell's place Mr. Sawyer paralyzed the other members around the long table by suggesting that all the pending bills be referred to him as a sub-committee. They thought the old man had gone stark mad, and exchanged significant glances as they promptly voted yea.

"There's no politics in a private pen. sion bill. It represents one vote only. would have been an emphatic dissent. Every member of the senate is glad to islation. But to examine into the claim of the widow of John Doe, late a private in the Fifteenth Infantry, is a duty that senators usually shirk. Very naturally his fellow senators thought Mr. Sawyer was out of his mind, but they blessed him all the same, as he piled his carriage full of petitions and documents from the files of the committee and drove home with them.

"Senator Sawyer's wife is a permanent invalid, and he employs a private physioian, Dr. Kempster, who for years was ing he looked up and saw the flash of the | superintendent of the Wisconsin Insane sunlight on the swords of Lee's officers asylum, and is a man of high standing in his profession. Dr. Kempster receives arms" in the list of things exempted from | the same salary for attending Mrs. Sawyer that the senator receives for looking after the interests of his constituents. and has nothing to do but look after the comfort of his one patient. So the sens-tor sets up a pension bureau in his house, and appointed Dr. Kempster as chief. under the doctor's direction have been like a division in the pension office, but it is one that costs the government noth

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Also Have the Effect of Making Mattors Uncertain at East St. Louis-The Champion Reaper Boycotted - Great Lockout Throutened-McDowell's Tes-(Imony-Cash for the Kalghts.

Cincago, April 29 .- Shoriff Hanchett Wednesday afternoon applied to the circuit court and obtained an order for the apcontinent of additional deputies to aid him in preserving the peace and protecting the property of the Lake Shore company. Armed with this authority, the sheriff appointed 200 deputies, who were sworn into the service of the county, They are mostly inkerton men who have "seen service," and knew how to obey orders. The plan of operations to obey orders. In plant of operations is to have the sixty-five new switchmen outdury at the freight yard, and engineers ready to take out the trains. If a mole assembles the shariff and his deputies will command them to disperse, and if they refuse they will read the riot act to them. The statement was made Wednesday night that the deputies would can upon the ground. that the deputies would go upon the ground prepared for any emergency, and that every assistance possible would be given the company to move its trains.

The Situation Wednesday The Struction Wednesday.

CHEAGO, April 22.—The situation on the Lake Shore is unchanged. No attempt was made to move trains. Wednesday, and the men simply stood around idle all day long. Notwithstanding this, dormant condition of affairs it is asserted that the Lake Shore officials have not been alle, they have been against men and it is believed that. been engaging men, and it is bolieved that an attempt will soon be made to resume busin as. The sherill, it is understood, has secured a number of deputies and will protect the company in its efforts to move its cars. The governor is still on the ground, and will upon request of the sheriff furnish state troops should conditions war-Tanna such a course.

Shoriff Hanchett said Wednesday afternoon that he had sworn in no deputies to

noon that he had sworn in no deputies to preserve the peace at the yards, but he had a list of men selected, and world swear; them in on the shortest notice if it became apparent that their services would be required. Governor typesby said that no course had been decided upon, and that he would be guided entirely by the course of events. At present he saw no reason for interference, either on his part or the shariff. The state troops were, however, subject to the call of the sheriff.

The Lake Shore officials succeeded in se-The Lake Shore officials succeeded in se-

curing forty-eight switchmen from Toledo, Elkhart, Defroit and other points, but the strikers say they have been able to persude them all from doing duty, the last man to yield to their wishes being from Wednesday morning a freight car was

found thrown across the track leading from the rolling mills in South Chicago to the lake Shore tracks. At noon the railroad company sent orders to Elkhart, Ind., to to have the local freight stop at South Chi-cago and switch ail cars loaded with con-consigned to the rolling mills into the mill yands. When the local arrived the engineer yards. When the local arrived the engineer was requested by the strikers to side-track his main which he did. When the dummy reached South Chiengo with a few lake Shan officials word was given to connected switching the coke cars. The engineers of the local freight cars was off the truck and with aid succeeded in making the track clear. In no sconer had this deficulty been overcome when it was learned that a train of six when it was loarned that a train of six when it was had mysteriously been switched across the track near. Ninety-third street. It was runnored that one of the strikers had berrowed a Pittedurg & Fort Wayne engine and did the work biought. One of the strikers, when usked how the cars got there said "they dropped in." No further attempts were made to move cars.

MORE TROUBLE LOOMING. Non-Union Switchmon at St. Louis Quit-

ting Work-Ald for the Knights. St. Louis, April 22.-The various railroads are becoming alarmed in consequence of the new turn of affairs Wednesday and are not sure but that at any moment they may be deserted by the force which they had so much trouble in getting together. Some of the men who quit work Wednesday Some of the men who quit work wednesday gave as a reason that they were afraid to continue at work any longer, while others charge that the roads have broken faith with them in reducing wages. The Chicage & Alton switch engineers are still out and their work is being done by the read engineers are still with a fitter work is a switchmen. In the afternoon five switchmon the Barondelet yards of the fron Mountain road yielded to the "arguments" of the strikers and quit work.

The general executive board, Knights of Labor, received Wednesday \$5,000 in drafts and postal orders for the strikers' fund. One contribution of \$2,500 was received from the Yow York Protective association through General Secretary Turner, accompanied by the information that it would be duplicated every week until the settlement of the strike, if necessary. A brakeman was dragged off his car and

A brakeman was dragged off his car and brutally besten, Tuesday night, before the guard could come to his defense, Manager Hoxie has received the follow-ing dispatch from Parsons, Kan.: "The lo-comotive firemen had an immense meating

hore Incoder night. Not one word was spoken in favor of endorsing the strike, but all condemning the action of those who

THE CHAMPION REAPER WORKS. Their Ostracism of Knights of Labor

Calls Down the Boycott.

Cotumnus, Obio, April 22.-Some than since the Champion Reaper works of Spring-field, Obio, concluded to discharge all the men working for them who were Knights of Labor, and set about doing the same, by of Lator, and so about doing we saim, by paying every man off as it was found that he was a knight, unless he withdrew from that organization. Many efforts have been made to bring the manager of the works, Mr. W. N. Whitely, to a change of views in this matter, but all have falled. A committee of the State Trade and Labor as apply has been for some time investigating sembly has been for some time investigating the case, and finding the facts as above stated, have issued an appeal to the people in which they express the opinion that estrucism of a workingman for russons such as these is against the "letter and spirit of American institutions and a direct insult to the intelligence of the people. \* \* The largest personal liberty consistant with good government. rument has been the motto of the American people" from the beginning. Therefore the committee appeals "to all fair-minded men, all lovers of justice, all friends of free government, and all those who abbor slavery in any and every form, to withhold their patronage from said Champion company until such time as said company" recodes

McDowell Before the Committee. WASHINGTON CITY, April 22-W. O. Me Dowell, who has taken a prominent part in the negotiations between Frower's man Gould, and who is a prominent Kright of Labor, was examined by the Curtin con-mittee Wednosday. He defined the Krights of Labor organization for the committee, and gave a history of the Gould-Powderly negotiations, which he said fell through be cause Gould began "splitting trains." The cause Gould began "splitting trains." The testimony contained nothing new Mr. Powderly was permitted to go home, the committee to telegraph him if it wishes to

No Agreement in New York, New York, April 22.—The Third avenue line of street cars was running all day guarded by police, but thought at 850 p. m. The officials say they will not recode

Threatening a Great Lockout. Threatening a Great Reduction of the Brass Manufacturing association of the United States, says that if the existing strike at Peck Bros. & Ga's at one existing strike at Fook Bros. & Cu's factory here is not spreadily settled, this association will declare a general shutdown, which will throw out of employment every man in the business in the United States.

Organizing to Fight Trades Unions. Organizing to Fight Trades traines.

Chicago, April 22.—About seventy-five furniture manufacturers of Chicago, employing 4,000 men, met Wednesday and organized to resist demands by workmen. A resolution was passed that no skilled mechanic be employed by any member without a letter of recommendation from the firm for which he last worked,

Heavy on the Sugar Trade. BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 22.—It is an nounced that 0,000 employes of sugar refineries here will strike. This would cause an immediate loss to the real-eries on sugar for shipment of \$100,000. The only establishment which will not be affected by the strike is the Sulton refinery. strike is the Fulton refinery.

WHISKY-MAKERS IN COUNCIL.

Western Export Association People Planning for the Pool.

Cincago. April 22.—A meeting of the open and closed distilleries of the Western Export association was held here Wodnes-day. The pool owes seven distilleries of the forty-five closed houses \$7,000 for the past month. In order to socure those houses inorder to some tender to some tender the tender closed in the future, a new scheme is on foot, to the effect that the running distilleries be incorporated, and that they lease the closed distilleries in order that in case of a default of payment the latter can have some legal ground on which to proceed to recover the amount due them. In carrying out this schome the running houses would organize a stock company under the name of "The American Purchasing and Leasing company," the charter of the company to be limited expressly to do a business only of purchasing, leasing and subleasing grain distilleries.

Losses by the Dam-Rurst.

Then Mass, April 22.—Such estimates of the losses by the food as are obtainable are as follows: Harrison Gardield, on papermills, machinery, etc., \$100,000; John Monagaina, machine shops, \$17,000; John Vorman's paper-mill, \$10,000; other buildings, about \$20,000. The damage to roads, bridges, etc., at least \$15,000.

A relief committee of twenty-five has been closed and fix members are avery-

A relief committee of twenty-live has been closen and its members are everywhere meeting with hearty assistance. Clothing, money, and food are liberally given. A subscription paper was started Tuesday and many prominent residents contributed \$20 and upward each. Cyrus W. Field telegraphed the selectmen to draw on him for \$1,000. Consternation Created by a Lion.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 22.—At Dorris' show Tuesday in the exposition grounds the lion-keeper, in changing the beasts from one enge to another, was taken off his guard, and instantly a lion knocked him down and plunged through the door, followed by all the plunged through the door, followed by all the others in the enger. The animals found themselves loose in the main exposition building. A score of workmen made for the nearest exists. One won't through a window, carrying such and lung breathless in midair from the braces of the upper floor. Finally the keeper loost the brates into submission, but not until the half received a painful flesh wound in the arms.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Rev. J. W. Sayers, whom Governor Pattison removed from the inspectorship of the soldiers orphans; schools, wrote for publication the statement that he never received a cent in any way while in office for anything connected therewith, except his salary. He concludes with the assertion that the governor's statement regarding the schools is overdrawn and imaginative, and asks the public to suspend judgment until a fair inquiry shall prove falso the imputations cast upon the management of the schools.

The New Chinese Minister. CHICAGO, April 22.—After sojourning here since Tuesday morning, the new Chineso ambassador, accompanied by his entire suite, thirty-two in number, left for Wash-ington via the Pennsylvania line on the fast Washington express at 3:15 o'clock Wednes-Two new and elegant Pull man palace sleeping-cars were furnished for their accommodation by the Pensylvania

Eight to Four for Acquittal. New York, April 22.—The trial of Gen. Alexander Shaler for bribery was concluded Tuesday night, and the case given to the jury, who were locked up all night, Wednesday morning the jury reported they were unable to agree, and they were discharged. They stood eight to four for acquittal. Gen. Shaler testified in his own dolense.

The Shooting Deputies. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 22.—Lieutanant Governor Moorehouse has refused to honor the requisition of the governor of Illinois for the surrender of the deputy sheriffs charged with the East St. Louis shooting, until the case against them for killing C. H. Thompson of St. Louis on the same day, has been tried. Too Many Fires Per Hour.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22,—The bouse of Henry Agnew in Lawrence street was on fire ten times within four hours last Friday. Wednesday Mrs. Agnew was arrested on suspicion of arson. The furniture was heavily insured. beavily insured.

Juke Shurp Loses His Charter. ALEANY, N. Y., April 22 - The bill re-saling the Broadway Surface Railroad charter passed the assembly Wednesday attermen by a vote of 100 to 16. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature. Beath of a New York Politician.

New York, April 22—Charles E. Loew, who has been prominently identified with the politics of this state for many years and who held many offices in this county, died Wathenday Wadnesday. An Exnausted Cash Account. An Exhausted Cash Account.

Sphingfish, Ills, April 22.—At the mesting of the state board of charities Friday it was incovered that the appropriation for the exp uses of the board is nearly exhausted, and the number of visits of the members to county institutions will be necessarily digitalished.

essarily diminished. Geiting Ready for Rallway Strikes. CITY OF MEXICO, April 22 -A bill to pre ont interference with railway traffic is be ing favorably considered by congress. It provides the death penalty for tampering with switches, obstructing tracks, or cubting telegraph wires.

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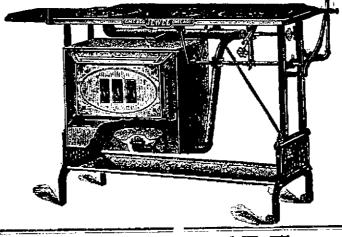
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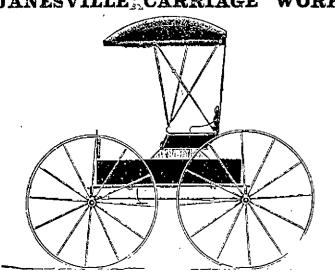
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ABOUT SUMMARIZES THE POWERS' ULTIMATUM TO GREECE.

A Mandate to Disarm or "Be Blowed" if She Don't, and No Promises if She Does-British Politics Booming-Chanberlain and Others on the Stump.

VIENNA, April 21,-Tao Austrian government has signified its acquiescence in the British proposal that the powers shall take decisive steps to prevent Greece from making war upon Turkey. The basis of the ul-timatum proposed by England is, that the Greek government shall, within seventy-two hours after the receipt of the ultimatum is acknowledged by official signatures, issue bona fide orders for a complete military and naval disarmament, the army to be reduced to its normal peace footing of not more than 25,000 men. In the event of the ngelect or refusal of Greece to comply with this mendate, the allied fleet, now rendeztons measure, the amed teek, new remez-voused in Suda bar, shall disable or dis-perse the Greek navy and blockade the Pirans. No alternative but disarmament is offered to Greece, and no promise is held out of considering her territorial claim, either by an international conference or otherwise, in the event of her obedience. In the meantime the Greeks are making hostile domonstrutions at various points along the frontier, apparently with the express intention of exasperating the Turks and of provoking them to take the initiative in

opening the war.

These demonstrations take the form of unlitary feints in which an advance in force is made up to the extreme limits of Greek territory, to stimulate the beginning of an invasion of the Turkish possessions.

WORKING UP THE MASSES.

British Politicians Stumping for and Against Home Rule.

LONDON, April 22—Josoph Chamberlain addressed an immonse gathering of people at Birmingnam Wednesday evening. His speech was mainly a repetition of his previous utterances on the subject of home rule, ous utterances on the subject of home rule, and there was nothing in it to indicate definitely what course he intended to pursue in the future. He warned his hearers that Parnell would not regard any actilement of the question of Irish government as permanent that did not enable the Irish party to sever the last link which binds Irish party to sever the last link which binds Irish party to sever the last link which binds Irish party to sever the last link which binds Irish party to sever the last link which binds Irish party to sever the last link which binds Irish party to sever the last link which binds Irish party to sever the last link which binds Irish party to sever the party to sever the last link which links Irish party to such restrictions upon their repressive authority as Gladstone. upon their repressive authority as Gladstone proposes. He favored the presence of the frish representatives in the Westminster parliament, and said he would cherfully support Gladstone if the Irish proposals were sufficiently modified. The proposal to issue £50,000,000 for the purchase of land in Ireland he characterized as abserd It would require at least £150,000,000, and that sum he was unwilling to consent to. Rather than co-operate in the imposition of such a burden upon the tax-payers as the issue of so enormous an amount would involve, he would forever resign his influence upon their repressive authority as Gladstone

issue of so enormous an amount would involve, he would forever resign his influence and his place in British pointies.

Chamberlain admitted the necessity for certain changes in the present system of governing Ireland, and said he would be glad to concede to Ulster a separate assembly.

A resolution was passed unanimously indersing Chamberlain's views.

The duke of Argyll, in a speech at Glasgow, admitted his belief in Gladstone's sincerity in formulating and introducing his Irish proposals, but asserted his conviction that the premier had been misled by the Parnellites from the position he had assumed before the goneral elections. The duke made a strong argument in opposition sumed before the general elections. The iduke made a strong argument in opposition to the measure and declared it to be impossible to entrust the government of Iroland to men whose underlying object is to effect a separation of the union.

Farl Spencer, speaking at a meeting at Newcastle, said there were but two ways of dealing with Irish problem—coercion and concession. The former was

-coercion and concession. The former was Having opened a new and carefully selected stock of the above; shall be pleased to show goods and give estimates for the companion of the combatted the accusations that Gladstone was handing the government of Ireland over to crime mongers. Judging from the evidence of his own experience while in office in Iroland he had not found that the Parnellites encouraged crime and conspiracy. The Parnellites, he folt convinced, had a real affection for their escaping in their night clothing to higher contry, and their ability to govern it was unbounded. The land schome he declared did not involve a risk to taxpayors. A great majority of the Irish people did not want a separation. They know a soparation to be impossible, owing to the relative positions of the people of Ireland and Great Britain their ties of blood and hydrage in Britain, their ties of blood and business interests. The success of the proposals, he concluded, would only have the effect to strengthen the union.

Morley, this secretary for Iroland, said be was willing to accept any reasonable modifications of the Irish proposals, but thought the retention of the Irish members in the British parliament would weaken the parliament at Dublin and demoralize the narliament at Westminster. parliament at Westminster.

LIBERAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

How the Ylanness Open Their Hearts to the Suffering.

Vienna, April 22.—The total amount thus far collected by the joint efforts of all the Vienna newspapers for the relief of the sufviolan howspapers for the relief of the suf-forers by the conflagration at Stry is only \$200, and the government authorities pur-pose soliciting help abroad. The total loss of property in Stry will exceed \$2,500,000. Only three public buildings are loft stand-ing, including the burgomaster's house and the Protestant church. Looting has been extingly suppressed by the self-time.

the Protestant church. Looting has been entirely suppressed by the soldiers.

The condition of the people is most pitiable. Most of the victims are withat food or means and are rendered desperate by the thought of starvation. The farmers in the vicinity have been visited by mobs of men, who have first demanded food and then it refused, stole it. Numerous struggles for food, resulting in bloodshed have taken place. All the public archieves and registers of Stry were lost in the fire. It will be necessary to ask grants of money from the Lomberg Diet and the Raichsrath to relieve the distress of the thousands of destitute people. Sixty-eight bodies burned to unrecognizable masses have been recovered from the ruins. Twenty deaths from exposure in the bitter cold have occurred.

Funeral of the Deud Bishop, Mahan, April 22.—The funeral ceremo-nies over the body of the hishop of Madrid, who was shot last Sunday, took place Wednesday. The body was followed by an immense crowd of the populace, all on foot, basides a numerous concourse of priests and church, state, provincial and municipal dig-nitaries.

Crocker Not Seriously Hurt. New York, April 22.—Charles Crocker, who was injured by being thrown from his carriage, Tuesday, is better, and his condition is not thought to be serious.

Silks and satus in all colors—plain and brocade, at 37 cents per yard, at Archie

CRANKY ABOUT THE LAND. Doings of a Marblehead Man Who

Wasn't Law Abiding.

puto concerning the ownership of a certain bit of land has long existed here between Benjamin Swett and Hooper R. Stanley. The case has twice been decided by the The case has twice been decided by the courts in Swett's favor, but notwithstanding this, Stanley has stranuously defeated Swett's many attempts to fence the property. Wednesday morning a carpenter employed by Swett was engaged in building a fence under the protection of Police Officer John H. Giles, when Stanley appeared, and began to knock the fence down with an ax On being ordered by Giles to desist he attacked that officer, throwing him to the ground. Swett went to the assistance of Giles, whereupon Stanley rushed to an out-Giles, whereupon Stanley rushed to an out-building, procured a revolver, and return-ing shot Swett in the arm and right breast, inflicting a dangerous wound. Stanley then fired upon Swett's daughter, Mrs. John S. Tull, but missed his aim. He then turned his weapon upon the officer, but finding himself covered with a rovolver surrendered. Swett is 62 years old, and a highly respected

GOOD TO HIS FRIENDS.

Millionalto Miser Leaves All His Property to Three of Them.

New York, April 22.-Antoine Goulard, who served as a corporal of Napoleon Bona-parto's body guard, and afterward came to parto's body guard, and afterward came to a America and made a fortune as a wine importer, died last Wednesday in Brooklyn, agod 82. He had for many years lived in the style of a misor, and he always told the few friends he had that his money was all gone. However, he gave a will to Nils Kant, a druggist, to keep for him.

On opening this will, it was found that Gaulard left property worth \$2,000,000, much of it being in Spain, where he lived long ago. He left porsonal property and jewelry worth \$200,000 to his friend Kant and \$400,000 worth of property to his only other intimate friend, Col. C. S. Spencer, the well-known New York criminal lawyer. The Spanish property mostly goes to Don Tompeio Serra, of Matura Cataluvia, Spain.

AN OMINOUS SILENCE

Scores to Indicate That the Daily Lynch-

ing Came Duly Off. BIBMINGBAM, Ala., April 22.—Mrs. William Gould, the sged wife of a miner, while at a spring near fratt mines to get water, was assaulted by a strange neare, who sprang out of the bushes. She screamed and ran, and the fortunate presence, near by, of several miners saved her. The negro ran like a deer. In a moment the whole neighborhood was alarmed, and Cranswell, with his pack of bloodhounds used for chas ing escaped convicts, was put on the fugi-tive's track. The pursuers returned from the chase Wednesday, and decline to say anything about the matter, which is taken as conclusive evidence that the negro has

Gold for France. New York, April 22.—The steamship Labrador took out \$1,805,000 in gold Wednes-day for Havre. A prominent shipper says that all of this is for Franca. That country is drawing gold from all over the world, owing to the fact that she is negotiating a lean of \$200,000,000, of which \$120,000,000 is to cancel other loans and \$80,000,000 to pay a floating debt. The gold movement from New York it is predicted will last for кото топска

READING, Pa., April 22—A heavy rain storm Tuesday caused asseveral bad washouts on the Reading railroad. A train of thirty coal cars ran into a land silde near Fort Clinton and was wrecked. Several of the crew are reported to be injured. A young lady prevented a similar accident to a passenger train on the Little Schuykill branch by running up the track and stop-ping the train before it reached the slide.

A Chicagoan's Spicide. Milwauker, April 22.—Gustav Mendelssohn, a general salesman for the wholesale dry goods house of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, created a great sensation by committing suicide in the disreputable house of Mamie Martin, 50 Biddle street, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. He shot him-self through the right temple and died in-

A Reflection on the Press New Haven, Conn., April 22,-Insurance Commissioner H. T. Sporry resigned, owing to criticisms having been made upon the fact that his paper, The Hartford Post, is very largely interested in insurance advartising. Mr. Sporry was but recently appointed, and had not yet actively assumed his office.

A Colorado Town in Purgatory.

ground.

THE MARKETS. THE MARKETS.

Curoago, April 21.

The following quotations in grain and provisions were made at the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 April, opened and closed Taylor, May, opened 8thg., closed 524; June, opened 8thg., closed 524; June, opened 8thg., closed 524; June, opened 8thg., which is period and closed 354; May, opened and closed 354; May, opened and closed 356; May, opened and closed 306; June, opened and closed 396; May, opened and closed 306; June, opened and closed 396; May, opened and closed 3912; May, opened and closed 3912; May, opened 89.10, closed \$9.024; June, opened \$9.00 closed \$9.024; June, opened \$9.012; Lard—April, opened \$5.00; May, opened \$9.10, closed \$9.024; June, opened \$9.012; Lard—April, opened \$5.00; Closed \$9.024; June, opened \$9.012; Lard—April, opened \$5.00; Closed \$9.024; June, opened \$9.00; June, open

New York.

New York, April 21.

Wheat—No. 1 rea state, spot. \$1.01: No. 2 do.

92c: No. 1 white do, 80c; No. 2 rea winter,
May, 144/c odi; do June, 814/c; do July, 94/gc bid.
Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 40c; do April, 46/gc;
do May, 47c. Oats—No. 1 white state, spot. 40c;
No. 2 do, 42c. Rye—Dull. Barley—Momital.
Pork—Dull; family mess, \$10.50010.75. Lard—
\$6.17; April and May.

St. Louis.

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Wheat—Firm and 5/20% higher: No. 2 red.
Cash, 882:0c: May, 890; June, 89%. Corn—
Steady and 5/20% higher; No. 2 mixed, cash, 83% of
May, Style; June, 54%. Cost—Steady; No. 3
mixed, cash, 25% of May, 30c. Ryo—Noricoted,
Whisky—Firm, \$1.19. Pork—Steady; \$9.00. Lard
—Firm; \$5.80.

Detroit. Wheat—No. 1 white, 80c cash, 80%; May: cash Michigan red, 874c; No. 2 red, 874c cash; Strice May: 68%; bid Jimy; 83%; bid August; No. 2, red, 8%; Corn—80% and Outs—No. 2, 83%; No. 2, white, 86%;

AN APPARENT SURRENDER. 3 Edmunds' Resolution Ignored in a Typi-

cal Case in Executive Session.

Washington City, April 22.—The senate was in executive session three-quarters of an hour Wodnesday afternoon, during which a number of nominations were confirmed, among them William L. West, of Kentucky, to be governor of Utah, by a vote of 45 to 15, and D. C. Bradley, to be a collector of internal revenue in Louth Carolina. Quite a contest sprang up over the confirmation of Bradley and considerable spirited debate ensued. He was charged with having been a "moonshine" distiller, and with being in sympathy with the moonshiners; with having been a candidate for cal Case in Executive Session.

Shiners; with having been a candidate for an office on the moonshine ticket, and also of being the editor of a moonshine order. Hisconfirmation, however, was by a decided

vote.

The contest over the confirmation of Bradloy brought up the pladgo made by the sonate in the adoption of the Edmunds resolutions some time age. Brayton, the prodecessor of Bradloy, being a typical case of "suspension" as manifoned in these resolutions, and which the majority of the senate declared should not receive allimetric action. Edmunds led the opposition to the confirmation, but he failed in his effort, the confirmation being made by a vote of \$\( 27 \)

ALMOST CONFISCATION.

A PROPOSITION FOR THE GENERAL WELFARE ELIMINATED MARBLEHEAD, Mass., April 22,-A dis-

> From the River and Harbor Bill-Judge Kelly Drops Into the Mikado-Ed munds and Hoar on the Soldlers-Ex centive Sussion Doings-Pension Bills Washington City, April 23,-"Vested

rights' came up In the house Wednesday during the debate on the river and harbor bill. Negley of Pannsylvania raisad a point of order against the charge of the bill which direct; the secretary of war to negotiate for the purchase of the works of the Monongahela Navigation company, the value of the works to be ascertained by three engineers of the engineer corps. If the company rethese to sell its works, or demands a price deemed by the secretary to be excessive, the secretary is directed to acquire the works by condemnation, or in the exercise of his discretion to take possession of the works. Negley regarded the chaose as extraordinary, according the content of the chaose as extraordinary. meenstitutional, and without procedent. It proposed to confor on an executive officer of the government the power to seize private franchises and private rights without due process of law.

The chair (Williams of Texas) ruled that

the point was not well taken, as the reasons given in support went entirely to the question of the expediency of the legislation. Regan of Texas then moved to strike out the clause, declaring that it was a plain proposition to confiscate the property of the proposition to confiscate the property of the company and to ignore its charter rights. Bayne of Ponnsylvania said that the Monongabela river was a national highway, and in support of that proposition declared that the tonnage of that river was greater than that of any other river in the country or of the harbor of New York. All this tonnage would have to pay tribute to a cor-poration if the clause were stricken from the hill.

bill.

Kelley of Pennsylvania, could not help thinking, though it might be an old-fash-foned notion of his, that congress should recognize the rights of property and the rights of the judiciary. Here was a property held by the charter of the state of Ponnsylvania for helf a contury. Here was a stream over which no beats had floated except in time of freshet, and over which only 20,000 tons of coal had been carried, and that with great risk and danger, until after these works had been built ger, until after these works had been built by private enterprise. Now it was pro-posed to say to three army engineers that they should estimate what the property was worth, but not to take the corporate fran-chise into consideration, nor the fact that for twenty years no dividends had been paid to those who had not their mency into the improvement. They were to take up the business question, and say what the works would have cost, if they had been works would have cost, it they had been constructed by economical army engineers. The lord high executioner himself could not dispose of "states of things" and "pretty messes" more promptly than his colleague (Bayne) and the gentleman from Louisiana [Blanchard] were doing here in the handling of millions of invested property. It was a proposition to dispose of the individual rights of citizens of Pennsylvania by a ual rights of citizens of Pennsylvania by a town meeting. To udopt it would show that the doctrines of socialism controlled congress, and that the rights of individuals

wore no longer to be held sacred.

Howett of New York, concurred with Kelley in regarding the proposition as an extraordinary one. The provision was for the banefit of the coal land owners in the elghborhood of the river.
On motion of Witten On motion of Willis of Kentucky, the ob-ectionable clause was stricken out

PUTTING IT OVER THEIR NAMES.

dmunds and Hoar Invited to Stat Their Positions'

WASHINGTON CITY, April 22.—In recent reports of the utterances of Senators Ed-munds and Hoar in executive session, they reports of the attentives of spiniters in munds and Hoar in executive session, they are placed in an attitude of hostility toward several suspended Ohio internal revenue collectors, extUnion soldiers; and in this connection Senator Edmunds was reported to have surprised his Republican friends by declaring that its soldier business was about played out, and that only demagogues will intemptany ionger to make political capital by appealing to the soldier element. Senator Hoar was reported to have taken the same position, and asle declaring "that the Grand Army of the Republic had become as dangerous an institution as the Knights of Labor, and as a political machine, kept men who were not willing to vote all the money in the treasury for pensions in a state of moral terrorism." W. S. Odell, of the National Vetorans' Rights association, addressed a letter to the two senators jointly, asking them as to the truth of these statements, and also for an expression of their vetors of the same position and ments, and also for an expression of their sontiments on the laws which profer sol-diers for uffice, to which the senators seeat

the following reply over their signatures TRINIDAD, Colo., April 22.—The purgatory river, swellen by recent rains broke through its banks at 3 o'clock Wednesday life to unfortake to defend himself from misrepsentations and fulseboods appearing from time to time in the newspapers and we have long made it a rule to take no notice of such publications. The deep grat-tude, however, that we tool is due to the soldiers of the republic, and the high charactor of your organization, lead us to reply to your note by saying that the whole state ment in The New York Herald relating 20 us, ment in The New York Heraid relating to use or either of us, is pure, unqualified falsohood, both in substance and form, fabricated from nothing but the mind of the writer and utterly unworthy of attention in any quarter. The statutes to which you refer hare always met our full approval, as we have recently, on an important occasion, publicly declared by our votes in the sonato."

PENSIONS BY THE BARREL.

Paysage of 400 Bills by the Senate-

Business in the House. WASHINGTON CITY, April 22.—Call introduced a resolution in the senate Wednesday directing an inquiry whether any legislation was necessary to regulate the management of railway property by the United States courts. The committee on library was instructed to consider the guastion of national celebrations of the 100th anni-versary of the formation of the govern-ment and 400th anniversary of the discovory of America, respectively in 1880 and 1892. The senate then took up private pension bills and passed 430 of them. Then an executive session was hold, after which the

senato adjourned.

In the house a resolution was adopted calling upon the aggicultural department for the amount of wheat and corn at present in the country, how many datas of wheat are now in the ground, and other statistics of like character. A bill to protect inno-cent users or makers of a patented article

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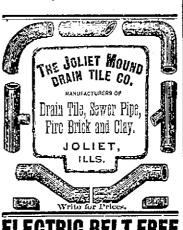
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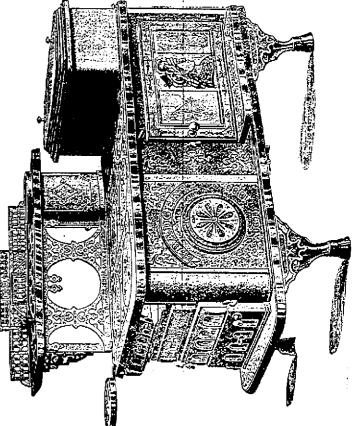
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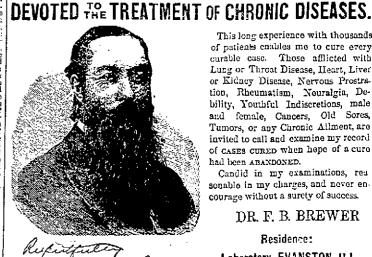
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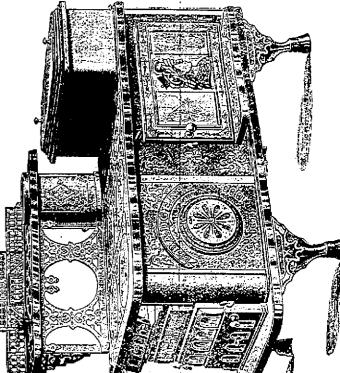
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### WHEN DOES OLD AGE BEGIN

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the best:
"Call him not old whose visionary brain Holds o'er the past its undivided reign. For him in vain the envious seasons roll Who bears eternal summer in his soul."

This at least seems to be the way in This at least seems to be the way in which David Littell, of Sumner, Ia., looks at life, for though now in his eighticth year he has taken a new lease on life and is apparently determined to hold on to it. Athlophoros did it for him and he acknowledges his debt to it in terms of enthusiam. Mr. Littell tells his own story:

"I was past seventy-seven and had been afflicted with rheumatism three years and eight months. I had lost one-third of my weight and could not walk, but shuffled along with crutches. Sleep had deserted me, my nerves were all shattered, and there was no strength in my hands, wrists, knees or feet. I could not sit down or get up out of a chair without help, and oh! such pain, worse at night than in the day. There was neither sleep nor rest, and the outlook was relieful in the attention.

painful in the extreme.
"But thanks be to God and Brother "But thanks be to God and Irother Inskip for sending me a paper containing a notice of the cures made by Athtophoros and thanks be to you for sending me a bottle. It appears to me the hand of God is in it all the way, and if you did not hear me shout why then I did not shout loud enough, that is all. The medicine arrived one Saturday night after I had gone to bed. In the morning my son prepared mea dose of two teaspoonfuls in milk. I took it and felt it at once all over. After that I took but one teaspoonful at a time until I had finished the bottle. How did it act? Why. like a charm. On Monday morning I rose, fressed, and walked out into the kitchen

dressed, and walked out into the kitchen without crutches or cane and wished them all a happy New Year.

"My pain is all gone and I rest well. My son, seeing such a great change in me, wrote for ten bottles in order, as he says, to make a permanent cure of it. It is all more like a dream than reality. I have written to four of my friends who are afflicted with rheumatism about the great medicine and I shall write to others, and in medicine and I shall write to others, and in his way try to pay the debt of gratitude. "Some fourteen months ago," says A. Hayward, of Burlington, Ia., "I was attacked with inflammatory rheunatism, I tried a dozen different kinds of medicine tried a duzen different kinds of medicine said to core rheamatism, but to no purpose. Finally, I procured a bottle of Athlophoros. After using the bottle it did me so much good that I bought another, but did not have to use more than a third of the second bottle before I was entirely cared. From that time up to the present I have never had anything like rheamatic pains, and I thank Athlophoros for the care."

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From Milwackee and Chicago.....

Lima.

ter. Sundayed in Lima.
—John Dixon commenced

better at the present writing.

—Mrs. O. Simamon made Rock Prairie relatives a short visit last week.

on business on Tuesday.

-F. B. Auderson, who has been suffer-

-M. Holbrook and wife were in Mil-

Evanaville.

EVANSVILLE, Wis. Apr. 19th, 1886.

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town wish forever to be side-tracked.

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Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes:
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Mitton.

—C. F. Bingham, the solo cornetist, from Chicago, is spending some weeks here, resting up. Business in his liness

-E S. Babcock is putting down a well

for R. Richardson at his new house. He will use four inch casing in his well.

-Mrs. B. F. Collins is quite sick, and has been for a week or more with a

stomach difficulty, but is not considered

unogerous.

"Man that is married to a weman is of many days and full of trouble. In the morning bedraweth his salary and in the eventog behold it

pretty dull in Chicago during Lent.

last week.

his new barn last week.

The above toushing lines were handed us by Mr. W. L. Ferris. They seem rather paradoxical, however, for that gentleman's face was wreathed with smiles and blushes as he whaspered to us the arrival at his home last friday morn

ing of a young son and heir, with a good tenor voice and a bass appetite— White-riom Green Bay Fond du Lao and Wu-tertown. 12:30 P in From Beloitand Gircago 1:35 A in From Beloit and Dakota 2:35 A in From Beloit, and Chicago 2:35 A in From Beloit, and Chicago 2:35 A in From Beloit, and Chicago 2:35 A in Fon Beloit 2:35 A in water Register.

-Dr. A. S. Maxson is going to have a wind mill on his farm located on the "Bluff" south-east of this burgh.

-Wm. Vincent has fitted up a very fine barn for stabling his horses in. He has got enough of underground basements for equines.

The Soverbill warehouse is paying out about three hundred dollars per week

for wages and expects to run a month

longer. -Wetches, chains, clocks and jewelry cheaper than ever at W. W. Clarke's.
-The members of DaLac Lodge, I. O. O. F. and their friends will celebrate the 67th anniversary of Odd Fellowship on the 26th anet, at their hall. The pro-gramme includes brief speeches foy local talent and music.

Unicago, Milwankee and St. Prus.
TRANS LEAVE. (9:50 A M
For Chicago and Milwankee. (9:50 A M
For Madison and Portage. (9:30 A M
For Madison, Pruirie un Union and talent and music.

Weaver and Burdick are building a
barn for F. J. Wells on his place east of the village, the village,

—Mr. Bowen, the carpenter, who is
finishing up R. Richardson's mansion,
has become a resident of the village, his household goods arriving Thursday. He

has rooms in A. O. Gifford's house.

—The majority against the proposition -The majority against the proposition for extending highways, at fown meeting, was 198 instead of 148 as the typos made as say last week. Only 47 votes were east for the proposition.

-Wm. Cole and Wm. Oates sold their

From St. Paul, Madison and Portage | 9:40 A M From St. Paul, Madison and Fortage 1:30 F M
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From Mineral Point & Monroe, (mixcol) Conneil Braffs A Monroe, (mixcol) Conneil Br point crop of tobacco, last Thursday, to panies stand the United States Land Partridge, of Milton Junction, at seven and Investment Company, 145 Broadway

and several carloads from other points during the week.

—The baseball season opened up here last week, and the collogians think of organizing a nine for business.

—R. Richardson sold his crop of to--Virnie Boyd is spending a portion of the week with Ft. Atkinson friends.

-Katie Regan returned from Oconomowee last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kyle visited in Hebron the first of the week.

—Mr. Springsteen wont to Ft. Atkin-

son Monday to procure creamery supplough, and hope to thrive, consequently the cities and villages will enjoy a few weeks of Sunday quiet. -Mrs. Cynthia Gould left, Monday morning, for a five weeks' visit with rel-atives in California.

--Mrs. P. G. Trantman, of Whitewa-

#### A Walking Skeleton

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsville, Pa., writes: "I was allicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a nathing sketcton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for -Fred Gould was in Milton Junction Corsumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flash of 48 lbs." Oal at F. Sherer & Co., Drug Store, and get a trial bottle of this cortain curs for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1. ing from a rheumatic attack is some wankee a few days last week.

--Mrs. E. G. Bennett returned to her home in Brodhead Monday night.

-Messrs. L. Hulse and G. Wooster, of
Whitewater, were recent callers in fown.

#### Milton Junction.

-We omitted to mention last weel that Z. M. Southwick is putting in the foundation for his new residence on Madison street. Also C. J. Bliss, one west of his present residence.

—Frank L. Burdick has returned from

For two or three days we have had almost summer weather, and the reads Deerfield, where he has been drilling the cornet band of that place. He knows for weeks past which were nearly impassable are beginning to show visible signs of easy driving, but to-day your correspondent was told there were mud holes good und sure to jerk the shoos from horses feet. No seeding has been done how to finger the keys.

—Elder Wardner has treated his house to a new coat of paint, which adds to its otherwise pleusant appearance, and dur-

ability.
—Miss Minnie L. Burdick, of Woon yet but the plows in every direction started afield this morning. The sound of hammers remind us that the building miss minimis to butters, and on weeks visiting with her relatives here, and on account of sickness has been compelled to prelong her stay. We are glad to learn that she is improving, and hopes seen to be able to resume season has commenced and more of this kind of work is now under contract than last year at this date, and present indicain the building line. The painters are busy with brushes doing their part to make things lively, not only in bright agoing but for parents, increases the day of the court.

—Mrs. A. D. Converse, of Whitewater, is spending a few days with her parents, and the parents, and the court of the court. make things lively, not only in bright colors but for permanent improvement. The special school meeting which was called to see what action the district would take in the way of providing more

would take in the way of providing more room, after much discussion resulted in justructing the board to hire a suitable room to accommodate a portion of the primary department for the present year at least.

Stetson's tobacco warehouse on Saturday

primary department for the present year at least.

Another new paper made its appearance last week. O. F. Pullen and Mr. Blackman, late foremen in the Enterprise ollice, are editors, and R. Antees business manager. "The Tribune" is bright looking and newsy so now we have the "Weekly Review" The "Mid Weekly Review". The "Mid Weekly Review" Enter prise, Bi-Weekly, and lastly, the "Tribune" is Bi-Weekly, and lastly, the "Tribune" Can any one doubt now that we are getting to be metropolitan? —The churches are, all making preparations for an Easter service next Sunday;

The churches are, all making preparations for an Easter service next Sunday; and whatever else it may commemmorate, it is well to celebrate the birth of another return of nature's brightness in flowers and springtime.

—What of the Evansville "out off"?

Who says we are opposed to it? Possibly we may be like the boy who did not care whether school kept or not: but so far Kaye, who has been seriously ill for sev-

whether school kept or not; but, so far as your correspondent can learn, no obstacle will interfere from this direction, for while our railway facilities are all present rate the larger part of tooseco in that can be desired, with one line of present rate the larger part of tobacco in transportation, we are not so selfish as to this vicinity will be in the case ready for

ewenting. wish any harm to that side town known wish any first that side two Hubost as the county sent of one of the best counties in the state. The writer of this has felt indignant at the indifference of Janesville in allowing junctions on overy side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the time boosting of the county side, and all the count -F. C. Hutson is passing around the lated. Mother quite comfortable.

-G. N. Coon, in lifting a plow into a

natural advantages; and now to me it looks like an opportunity not to be slighted, unless the citizent of our county wagon last week, ruptured a blood vessel The injury is internal, and is quite a serious one, but his friends hope it will not prove fatal.

-R. J. Greenman, our enterprising

lumcorman, is adding snother story to the wing of his already large residence, and making other improvements, which indicate that the number trade is in a thriving condition.

best medicine known and will positively How t. Make Money While Doing Good.

The many visitors to the city of New Orleans during the past winter months, have frequently, both in their letters home and their recounting the incidents of their travels dwelt upon the colebrated Charity Hospital, which has been a refdoctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by F. Sherer & Co. The dime entertainment of the Woman's Relief corps at the M. E. Inred, and which is sustained by The church on the evening of the 18th inst. was liberally patronized despite the uniferrally hypothesis. The arrangement of the Royalda and the Monthly Grand Distributions of Royalda weather the months of the content of the side and the Monthly Grand Distributions of the content of the side and th favorable weather. The programme was interesting and pleasing, consisting of music, racitations, dialogues, tableaux, etc. A box social followed which was an enjoyable affair and the net profits of the evening ware \$15. the evening were \$15.

—Too much wetness in this region

Pootsule. -- Farmers in this section are very bus seeding. Late season makes bosy time

-Footville Cornet band is making very rapid progress under the instruc-tion of their teacher, Mr. Brown, of —Volney Stannard was on the sick list last week, but is able to be out again. He was much massed by the patrons of flolmes' store during his illness.
—L. C. Randolph took charge of the grammar department of the graded school Thursday, Miss Burdick being sick.

for them.

-Thos. Egden's feed mill has ground out the stock it ned and 15 waiting for e. H. Fargason has some new wag-

ous for sale chesp.

—Frank Blessdale is going to handle farm machinery. He has some binders and mowers on hand which he recomineeds very highly.

--Miss Lilly Paylor spent a few hours is gone.

It is a tale that is told. It is vanished and no one knoweth whither it goods.

He riseth in the chills to opens of the night and seeketh the southeast to manageric where with to sooth his infant, neptrag.

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He cometh as a borse or an ox and draweth the charing an at a cost of nearly two hundred dollars a ticket to go to California, but returned in four days and a half at a cost of seventeen dollars and a half a ticket. Mr Robert Grieve, Mrs. Kerr's father came with them, but is at present visiting his old home and friends at Fort Atkinson. Mr. Grieve is one of the pioneers of Wis-

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ROOK COUNTY.—It the matter of the estate
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Letters of administration having been issued
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Letters, of administration having been issued this day to H. E. Partison and the time for precirety to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of October next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the other of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next October term, to be held on the 5th day of October p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all chaims and demands of all persons against, said deceased.—Dated March 80, 186, the fourt

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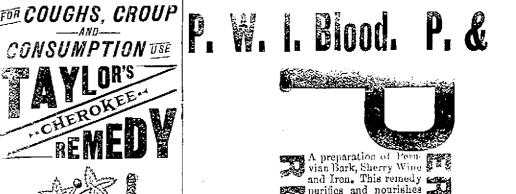
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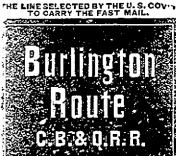
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